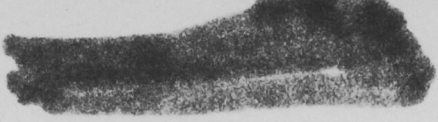


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**CANADIAN
MENNONITE
BIBLE
COLLEGE
PRESENTS...**

**THE
GROWING
VISION**





Foreword

1947 was the beginning — CMBC was born. Like a pebble dropped into the water a VISION came into being. Like the waves that form and move out, so this vision is still growing and expanding.

The vision is the witness of Christians to the world. CMBC is the means by which young people may learn how to accomplish this important task.

The component parts of CMBC function together in harmony and unity for continuous growth. Then the vision of witness can be transmitted through its various functions.

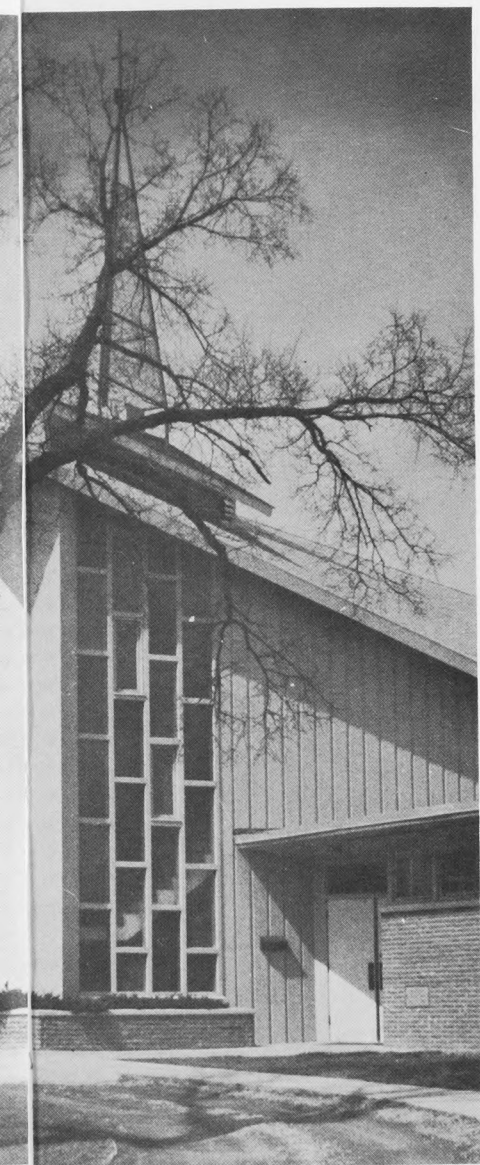
It is our privilege to show that this unity has been established and that even now the vision is growing.

The need for Christian leaders originated in the **CHURCH**. CMBC was founded, in part, to meet that need.

In recent years our brotherhood has found new inspiration in the biblical faith of our Anabaptist Fathers. They were zealous, even to the point of martyrdom for the faith. To maintain such zeal we need each other. The church needs the college, and the college needs the church.

In such community a growing witness to the world can be expected, a witness which will surpass all human measure.







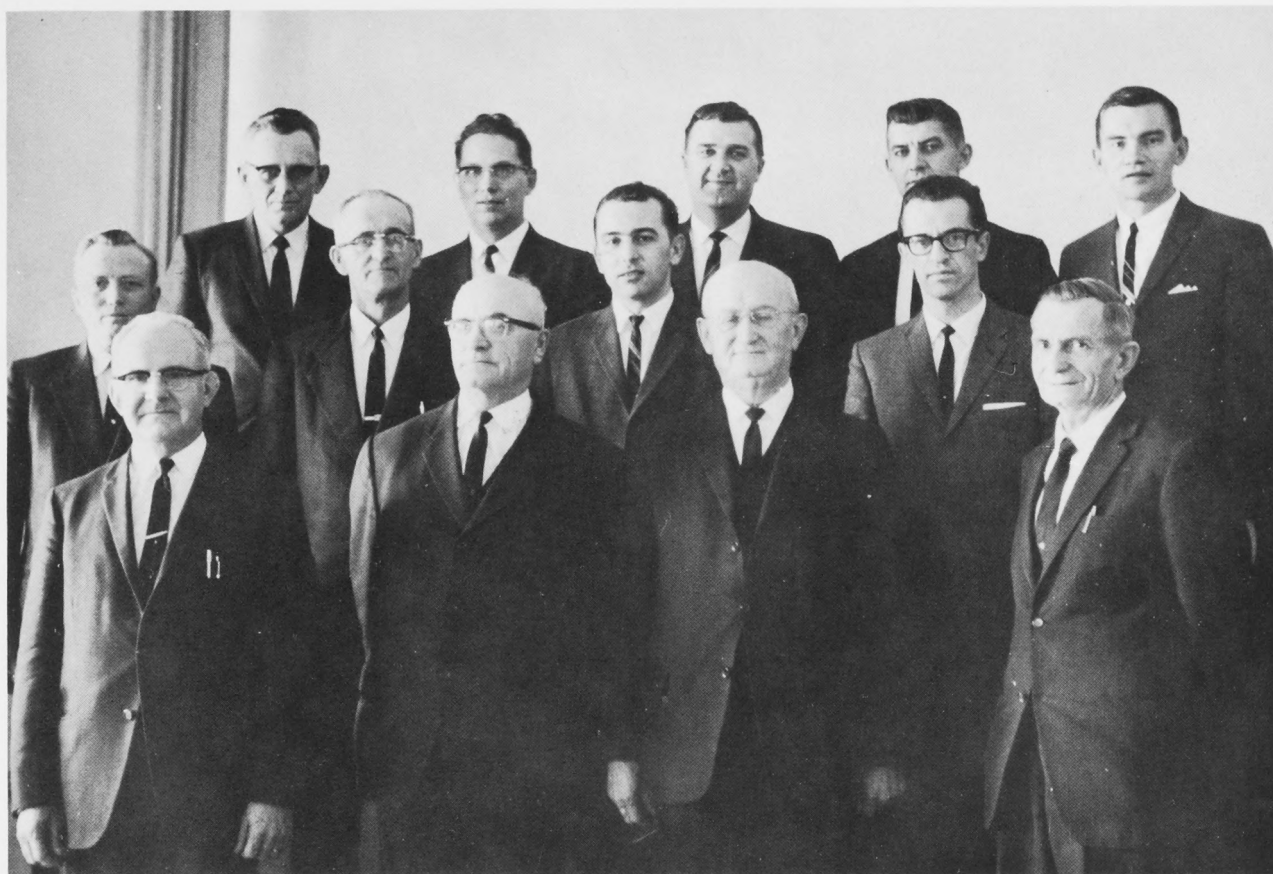


Dedication

This book is respectfully dedicated to Dr. J. J. Thiessen, chairman of the Board of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College. It is a small recognition of the important part that Dr. Thiessen has played both in the founding and the development of our college.

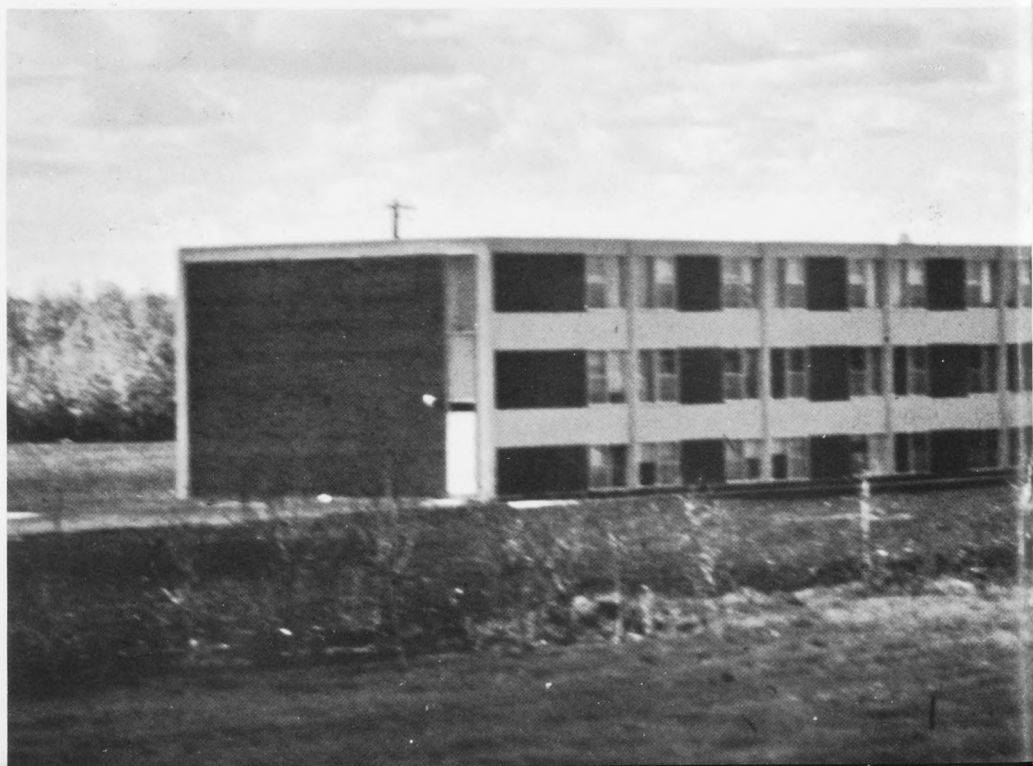
As chairman of the College Board since its beginning, and also as a leader in our Conference, Dr. Thiessen has been "a man of vision," seeing the need of a school with a Bible-centered curriculum, and inspiring our young people to give a witness to their Lord and Saviour both at home and abroad.

We trust that his vision will continue to be increasingly realized in the future life of our college.



College Board of Directors

Front row: J. C. Neufeld, D. D. Klassen, J. J. Thiessen (Chairman), Peter Froese; Centre row: Peter Heidebrecht, C. K. Neufeld, Cornie Rempel, William Block; Back row: Rudy Goerzen, H. A. Wiens, H. P. Friesen, Dr. Paul Peters, Peter Letkeman.





Dedication Ceremony

On June 14, 1964, the new extension of the student residence and dining hall was dedicated. Present at the ceremony were Dr. H. Poettcker, Rev. J. J. Thiessen, Mr. Rudy Janzen, building superintendent, and Mr. Hans J. Schultz, architect. Many interested guests stayed for graduation exercises.





Ministers and laymen attended special courses during Feb. 15 to 26.



A panel discussion, "Mennonites in Government," was sponsored by the Board of Christian Service.



Meal fellowship during Council of Boards meetings. We appreciate visitors at all times.

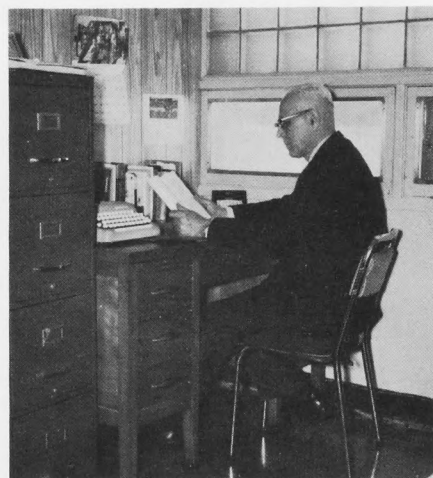
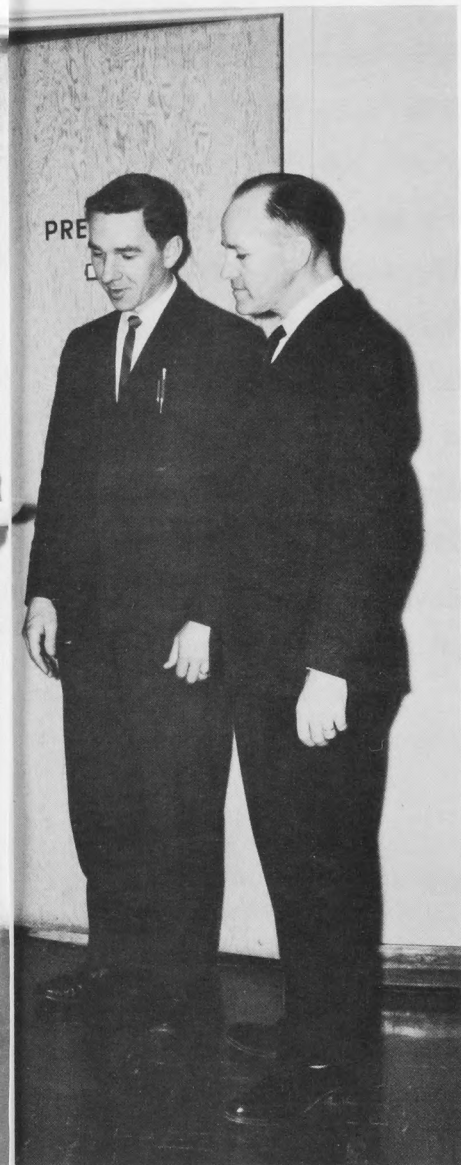
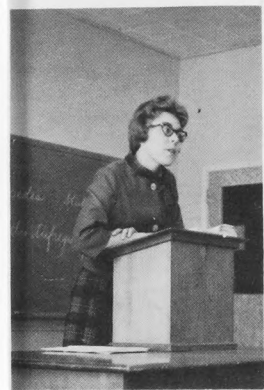


As members of our congregations, our **INSTRUCTORS** are committed to carry forward the work of the church. As Christians they are dedicated to discover and teach the truth.

Academic training is used to further Christian scholarship. Teachers and students share their experiences and concerns. It is a common search and spiritual endeavor. Sound methods of research are demonstrated, and independent study is encouraged.

Guided by the vision, the instructors stimulate the growth of witness today.







HENRY POETTCKER, Th.D.
President
Instructor in Bible

THE

The Christian's witness for Jesus Christ is an imperative as well as a response of love. While He was on earth, the Master commanded His disciples to look out upon the fields. They were "white unto harvest."

Elsewhere He said, "You go and work in the vineyard, too!" Then, when He gathered His disciples for the last time, He gave them the great commission, "Go ye into all the world..." This world has been opening up ever since, and God's children have become more and more convinced that the harvest field IS ripe.



DAVID SCHROEDER, D.Th.
Dean of Students
Instructor in Bible and Philosophy

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Instructor in Bible and German

MARGARET WIENS, A.R.C.T., A.B.
Instructor in Music

LEO DRIEDGER, Ph.D.
Instructor in Sociology and Psychology



FACULTY

This growing awareness of the need and the imperative to meet that need, is closely linked with our love-response. It is the love of Christ that constrains us. Before Jesus commanded Peter to feed His sheep and lambs, He asked him, "Lovest thou me?" This was not by chance. Our deepened and properly motivated love to our Lord will thus be the measure of our witness and service for Him.

To face the needs of the 20th century, to provide a context which fosters Christian growth, and to equip us to meet these needs, is the task of CMBC.

— DR. HENRY POETTCKER

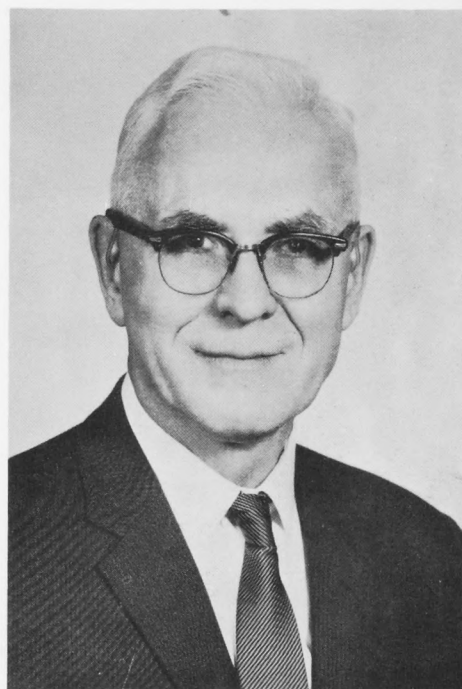
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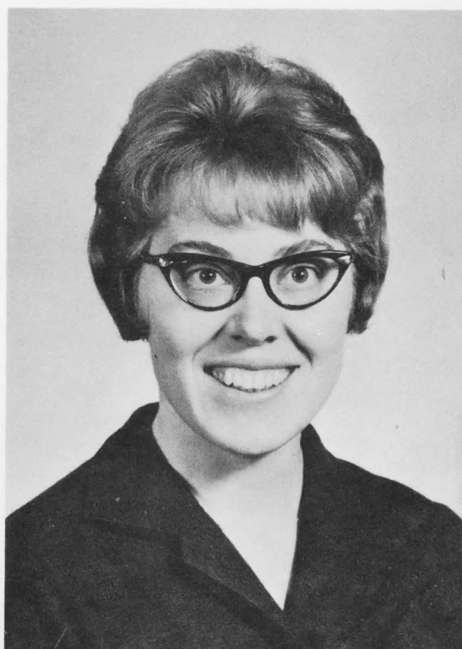
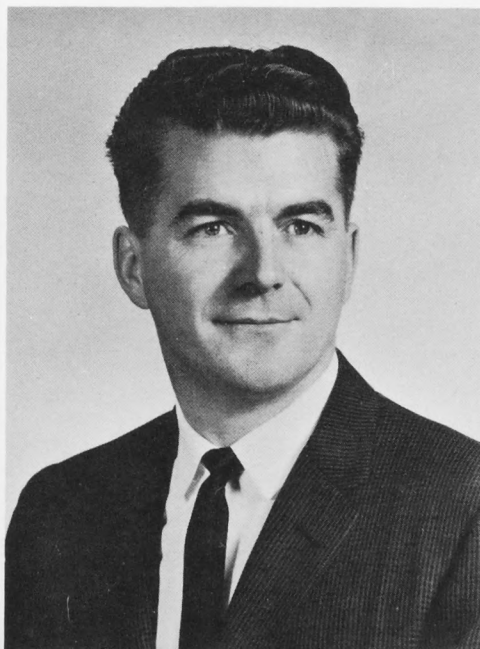


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Instructor in Music





ESTHER HORCH
Instructor in Music
HOWARD REIMER, B.A., (M.A. Cand.)
Instructor in English

MARGARET NEUFELD, Sac. Mus. Dip.,
A.R.C.T.
Instructor in Voice



MAY LAWSON, A.R.C.T.
Instructor in Voice

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The Weekly Faculty Meeting.





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Librarian





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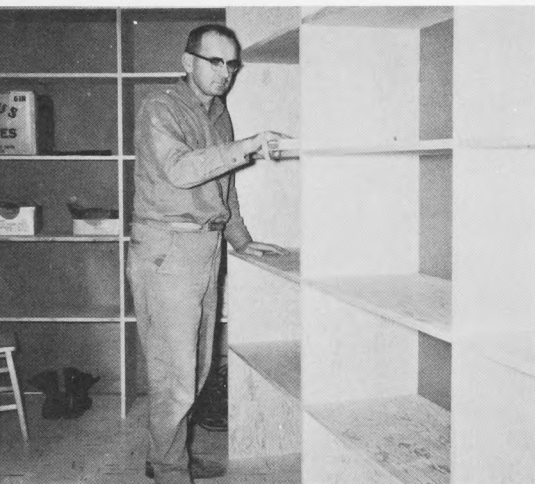


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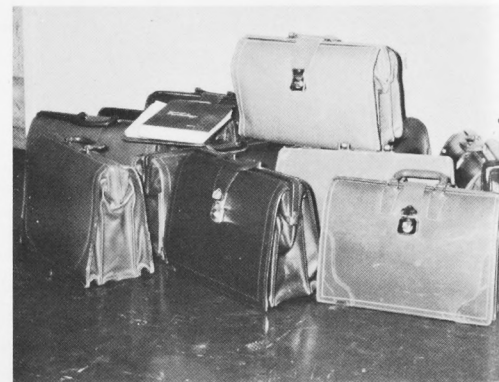
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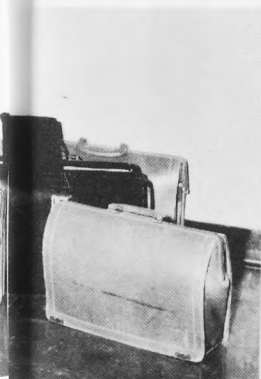
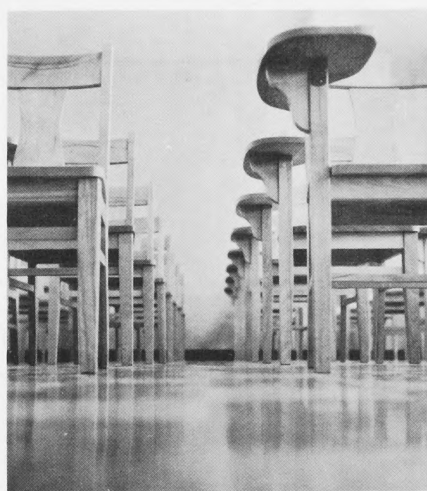


The **CURRICULUM**, or program of studies, focuses on Jesus Christ, God's living Word. At CMBC it is hoped that God's revelation in His Son may become the foundation for all study and thought.

This means that the Bible, in which Christ is presented, is crucial, indeed, central, in such a program. Human systems will not suffice. The Bible alone provides an adequate framework for Christian training.

An effective witness further demands an acquaintance with world-views other than our own. Liberal arts courses give opportunity for just this. They help us to relate to those whom we must reach.









Our Library

The library is the student's workshop. It provides a place for concentrated reading, and contains material for written research.

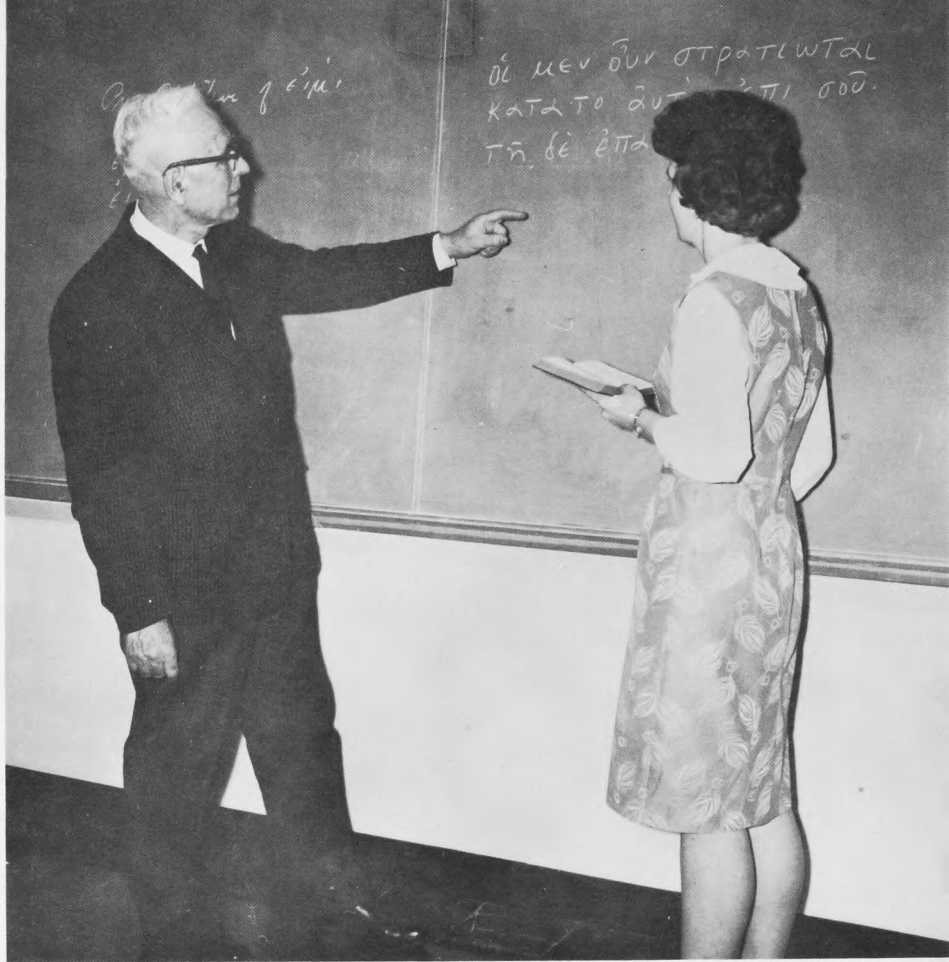
These stacks hold nearly 9,000 volumes in the fields of Theology, Christian Education and Church History as well as the humanities — English, History and Philosophy, and such Social Sciences as Sociology and Psychology.

Some 50 periodicals and church papers are available also.





Classes



. . . oi men oun stratiotae . . . It's Greek to me!



'The city demands new forms of Christian witness' — from the course in evangelism.

Mr. Harder's German class requires much practice and perseverance.





Introductory Sociology students are given an informal setting on group relations.

Dr. Poettcker helps students with German translations.





A quick review in Philosophy.





Besides artistic ability and personality conducting requires much practice.





Group discussions followed the lectures.

Dr. Vernon Neufeld

Bible Week

Bible Week is one of the annual special events at CMBC. During a three-day period, students and faculty, together with visitors, meet for fellowship, and discussion of some Biblical theme. The messages are usually brought by a guest lecturer from the outside.

The topic for 1965 was "The Kingdom of God." Eight talks, based on the Gospel of Mark, were delivered by Dr. Vernon Neufeld, president of Bethel College, Newton, Kansas.

The experience became a real sharing of the faith. As always, it was again an enriching week.



We **FELLOWSHIP** together. A Christian must learn to live with those around him, before he can help people farther away. As a college community we fellowship together in social activities and in discussion of issues that concern us all.

Our practical work gives us deeper insights into the problems and needs of our neighbours. Such experiences, too, help us to strengthen our witness.

We are blessed when our efforts bear some fruit in the lives of fellow-men.







Unto the Least

For twenty or more students Saturday night means Rescue Mission. Here each one has the opportunity to be a real friend — someone showing concern.

It means meeting people in need. Through singing and counselling they are introduced to the One who said, "I am the Way, and the Truth, and the Life."





"Is God alive today?" asked a boy at one of our Children's Hour groups.

The importance of this work seems obvious. Children as well as grown-ups are searching for answers to their problems. It is at this point that we try to make faith in a living God real to these children — a faith that will enable them to face the world as witnesses for Jesus Christ.

Of Such is the Kingdom





Chatting after Sunday morning worship service at Bethania.

To diffuse comfort and cheer . . . this is our privilege in the area of visitations.

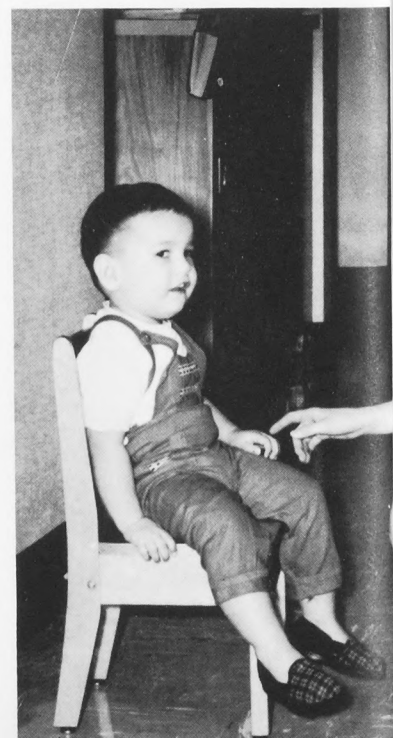
In visiting hospital room and home, a dialogue occurred. Visitor and visited engaged in a reciprocal sharing as the personal encounter deepened. We wonder, "Who received the greater blessing — we or our contacts?"

"I was sick and you visited me." Thus spoke Christ. May we continue to share with our fellowman and learn from Him as he receives comfort from us.

You Visited Me



Anita meets Wayne.





Carol makes her weekly visit to Mrs. Bell in her home.





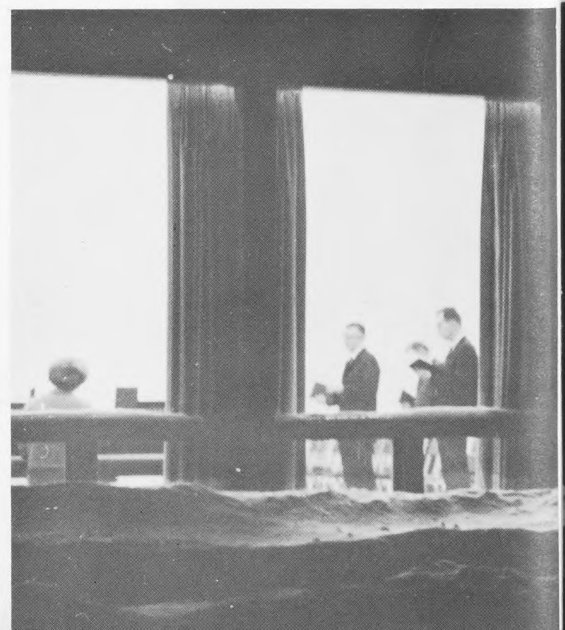
Students are in charge of Wednesday morning Chapel services.

Silence and

Worship includes sharing our faith and mutually recognizing our needs. Whether in chapel or in small groups we share this faith and encounter God.

This is the area in which the Faith and Life program plays an important part. It includes chapel services, Saturday night prayer meetings and Prayer Day. Personal devotions and formal studying of God's Word also contribute to the worship experience.

We consider this area one that will help us to relate Christ effectively to the 20th century.



Expectancy

STUDENT INTER-COLLEGE CHAPEL

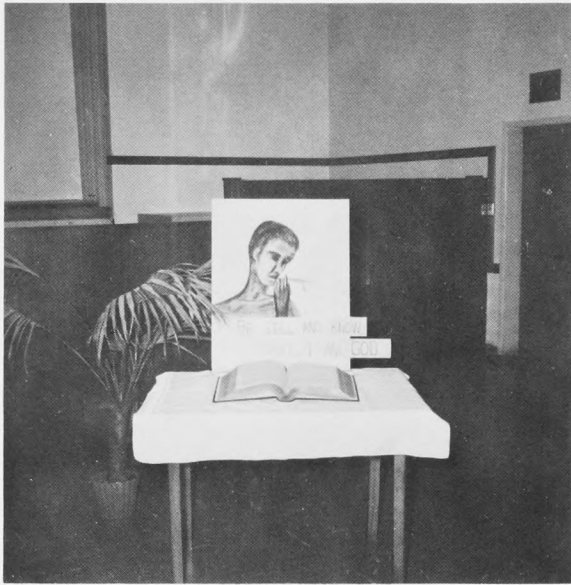


CMBC singers at Canadian Nazarene College.



MBBC octette at CMBC.





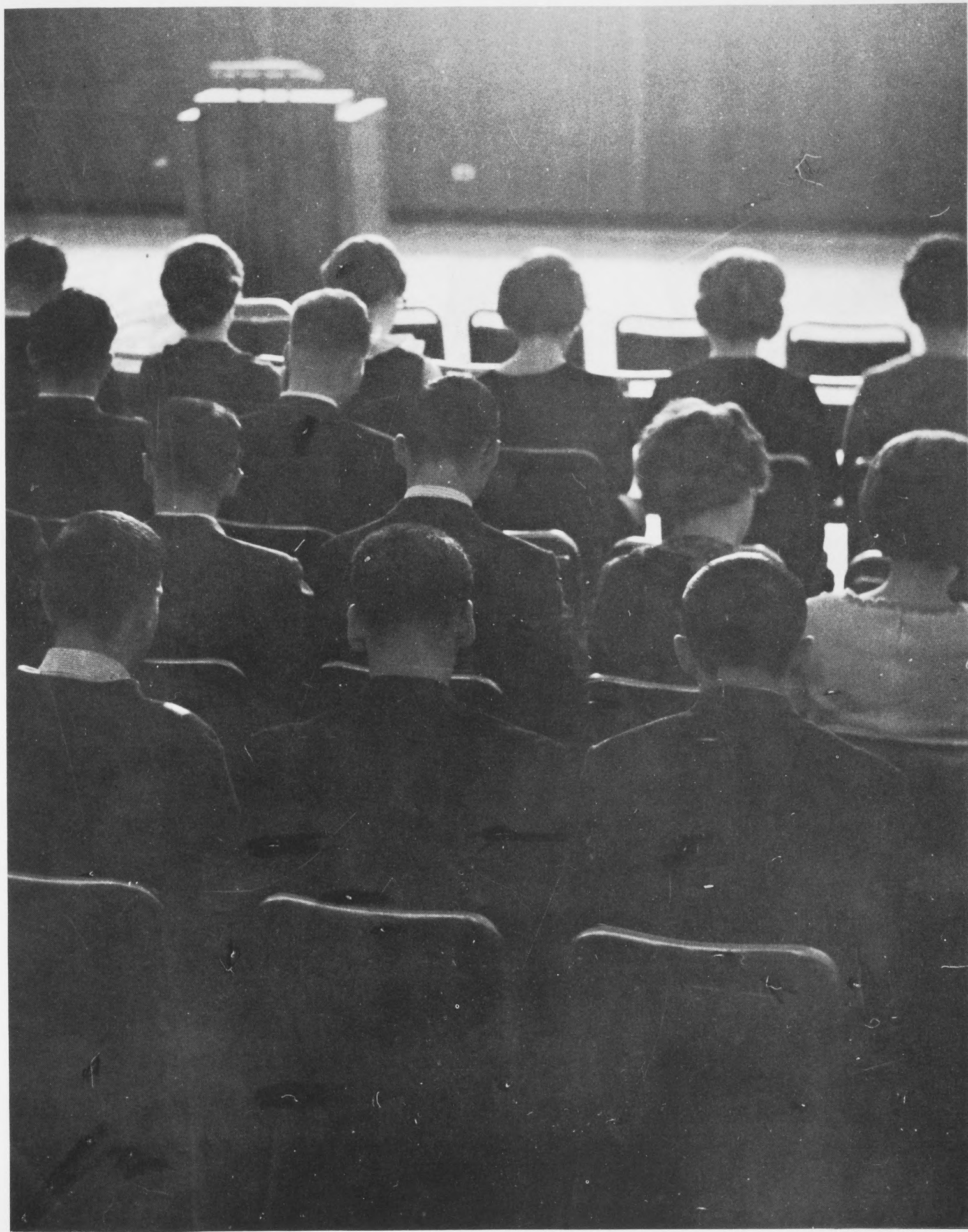
The theme for our annual Prayer Day was "Be still and know."



One Saturday Night prayer meeting took the form of a Quaker meeting.

As a new venture some of our students met with Indian young people for Bible study every Monday night.







"And His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."
This must be He.

Experience-centered Worship



Drama is a two-way street. The actors explore a new part of themselves and the audience may find greater clarity of life.

In the play **Glory to God** we experienced the hope and joy which the Messiah's coming brought to two Jewish homes. **I Must Go** and **The Silver Thread** emphasized peace in a practical way.



"Brother Block, it does my heart good to shake your hand."



"Oh, God we seek Thy hand in this!"



"It is hard for all of us. That's why we must work together."

"Jim, Mother convinced me I was wrong. Go if you must, and come back whenever you can."





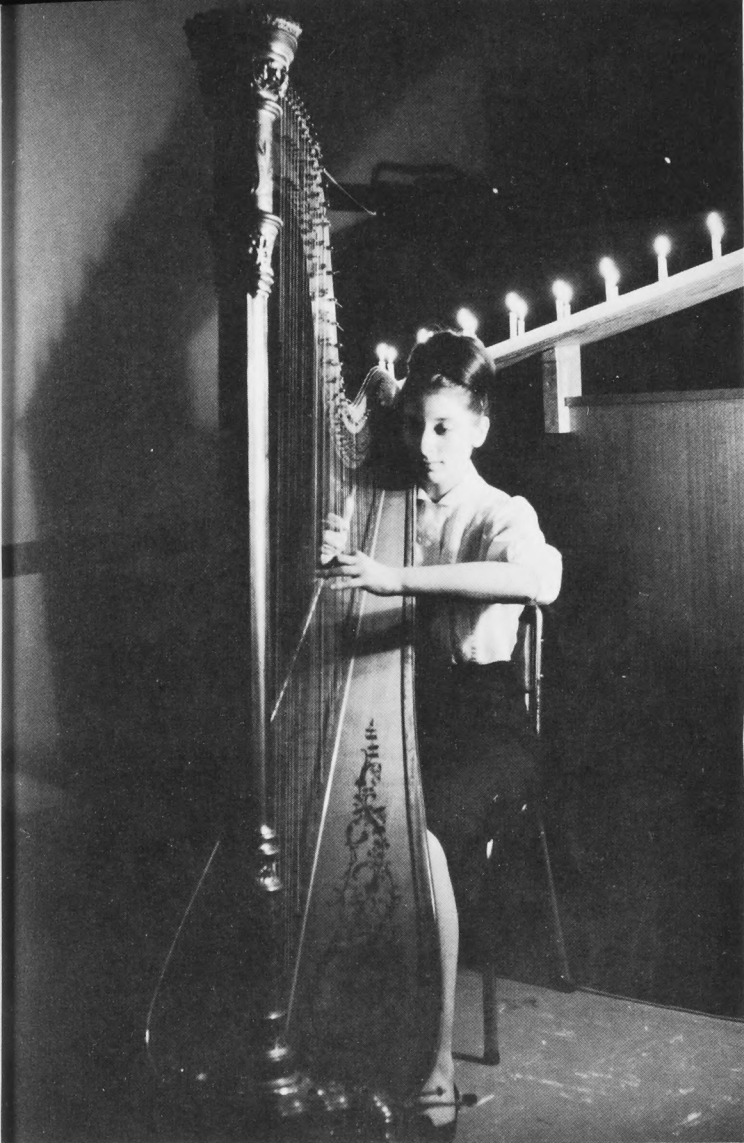
Witness through Music



The school choir presented two major choral works during the year. These were the Christmas oratorio "Gloria" by Vivaldi and "The St. John's Passion" by Handel.

Smaller groups like the Men's Octette and Ladies' Sextet have served in near-by schools and congregations.

We hope that such activities can help our friends to receive further insight into college life. The motivating force behind all musical efforts is, we trust, the desire to witness for our Creator among those who join us to listen in.



Something new at college this year was the harp that Candace brought with her.

With his bongos, John introduced us to African music.





Sextette

Octette





Front Row: Frieda Guenther, Candace Wedel, Herta Funk, Hilda Neufeld, Amy Ens, Trudy Sawatzky, Hilda Franz, Eileen Epp, Anita Goossen, Louise Baergen, Carol Friesen, Elsie Janzen. Middle Row: Jake Rempel, Albert Siemens, Linda Krahn, Madeleine Enns, Mildred Lohrenz, Carolyn Loewen, Irene Peters, Myrna Loewen, Loretta Unger, Katherine Klaassen, Clifford Kehler, Vic Sawatzky. Back Row: Jake Wiebe, Bernie Neufeld, Wayne Dueck, Henry Peters, Gary Harder, Harold Penner, Hans Sawatzky, Eric Sawatzky, Ron Peters, Wallace Roth. Conductor: Mr. Henry Wiebe.

The A Cappella Choir helps to promote a healthy church-college relationship. As we visit the churches we meet the people and also have the opportunity to fellowship with them in their homes.

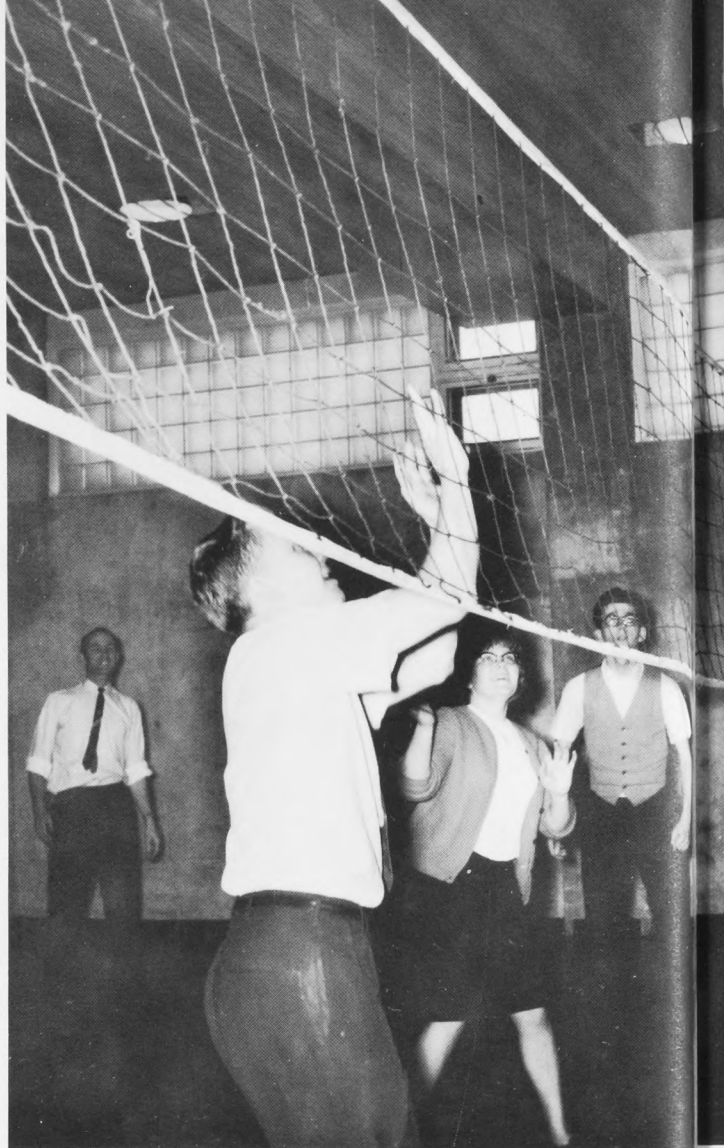
Each year this group represents our school in Canada or in the U.S.A. This year it is invited to be the guest of the Ontario congregations. Here, too, we want to witness as we sing.

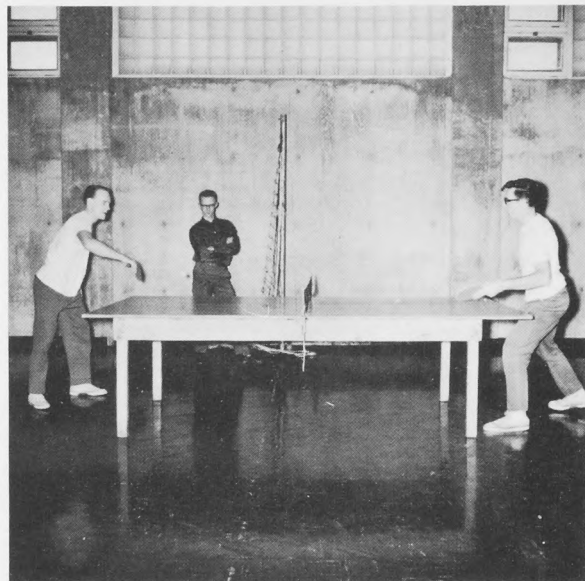


Relaxation and recreation are a part of life. In ping-pong and volleyball we have often discovered renewed vigor for study. There is a lasting satisfaction in really "playing the game."

Football and hockey have given us friendly competition. More than that they have offered opportunities to deepen friendships and fellowship with each other. We have also profited from meeting Christian groups from outside. Sports can provide helpful experiences in Christian living.

Sports







Socials



Social activities meant meeting fellow-students, teachers, their families, and young people of the Indian-Metis Friendship Centre.

Informal socials began in September with the Faculty Reception. Spontaneous and planned social relaxation were enjoyed throughout the year.

Significant in each event was the devotional period. It vitalized our relationship to God and others. In this way social interaction provided a meaningful experience with fellow-students and with God.





A social gathering of students, teachers and their families brought Orientation Week to a close.





Ronald Dueck, Freshman Rep. (missing); Delmar Epp, Junior Rep.; Eleanor Janzen, Senior Rep.; Henry Peters, Fellowship; Dr. Henry Poettcker, Faculty Advisor; Jake Wiebe, Missions; Eric Sawatsky, Service; Jürgen Schönwetter, Faith and Life; Victor Epp, Treasurer; Eileen Epp, Secretary; Ron Peters, Vice-president; Gary Harder, President.

Gathering to Guide

What are the principles which guide student council action? We feel that all programming must be sensitive to student needs. Since the form of these needs is always changing, the council must seek to be creative. Through courageous exploration it must discover those forms of expression which will meet student questions with relevant answers.

Beyond this, Christ must be central in all. The person is primary, the activity secondary, but He supersedes both.



In this yearbook we have tried to highlight the purpose and life of CMBC. We saw this as a part of the vision of those who founded the school.

Gradually, broad concerns, isolated ideas and the general theme came into focus. This book is the result. It has taken many hours of work. We trust that in some measure our goals may be realized.

We acknowledge the help of our faculty advisor, as well as other faculty and particularly students, in the college community.

The contributions of the photographers, Paul Charach and W. Bergen, as well as our printers, D. W. Friesen & Sons, have also been much appreciated.



Harold, yearbook editor; Marlys, assistant editor; Amy, artist; Mr. L. Klippenstein, yearbook adviser.

This Year and You

Vic, business manager; Eric, circulating manager.



George, photographer; Linda, typist; and Eleanore, Student Council representative.





Scroll committee members, Delmar, Madeleine and Wilf.

The Students Speak

Shared ideas and opinions can stimulate Christian community living. As a school paper the Scroll has encouraged such exchange. At the same time it has offered a means of creative self-expression to faculty and students.

The Scroll is edited and published by the students. It appears bi-weekly and at present has a circulation of about 100.

Dave, Scroll editor; Carol, typist.



GRADUATES, '64



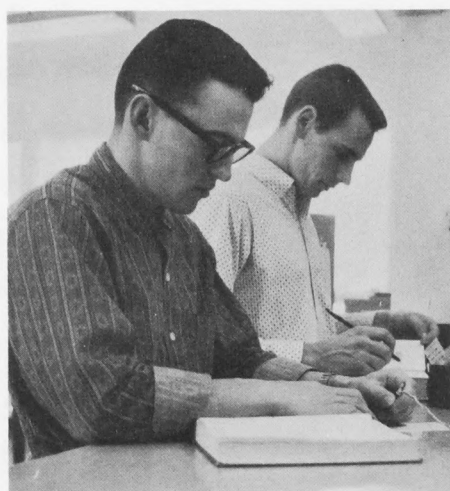
Front Row: Lorne Buhr, Dorothy (Hildebrand) Petkau, Jessie Zacharias, Lena Sawatzky, Lydia (Neufeld) Harder, Nettie Bergmann, Mary Bartel, Alice (Harder) Funk, Ruby Friesen, Nellie Wiebe, Arthur Janzen.
Back Row: Rodney Sawatzky, Martin Penner, Dick Pauls, Walter Wiebe, Walter Franz, Lorne Friesen, Otto Hamm, Herman Lepp.

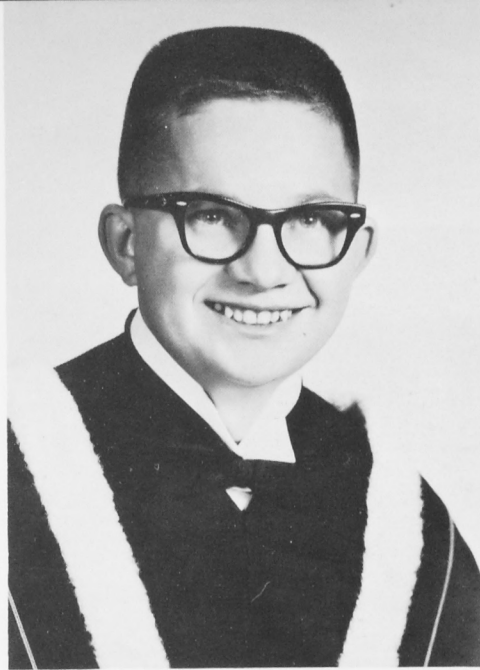
The **STUDENTS** come to CMBC to find better ways of meeting the demands of mature Christian living. Every Christian is called by God to serve and proclaim the saving work of Jesus Christ.

Today many oppose the Christian church, and contest its claims. At CMBC students look to Christian training to help them be victors in the struggle.

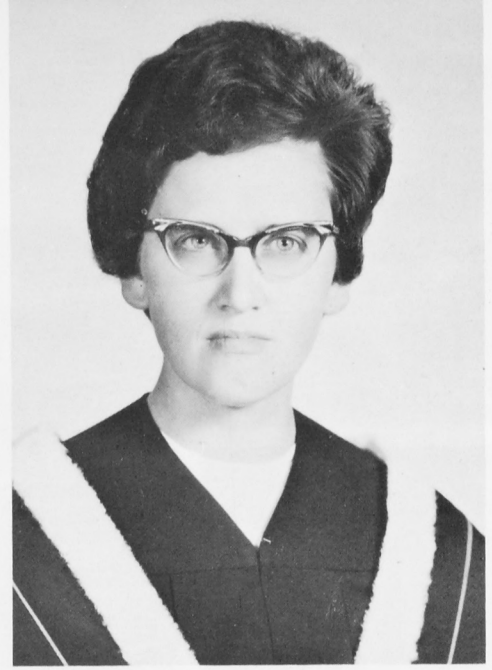
Students are a vital part of CMBC and contribute much to the total life of the school.







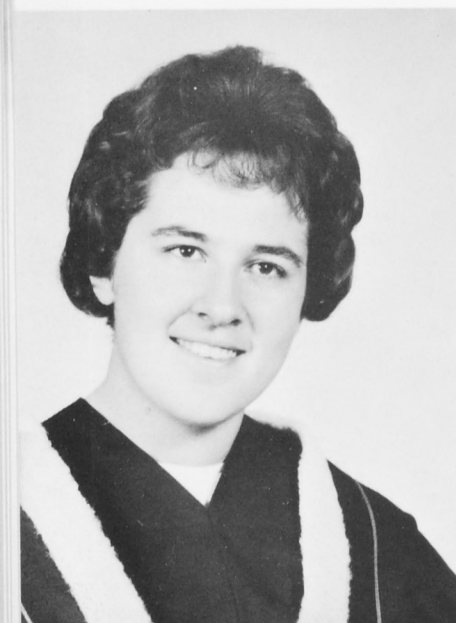
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Laird, Sask.
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ELEANORE JANZEN,
Osler, Sask.
Bachelor of Christian Education

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About two decades ago concerned men in the Conference of Mennonites in Canada were impressed with the need for people to become better equipped in order to be more effective in witnessing of and for Christ. As a result of this concern Canadian Mennonite Bible College was established.

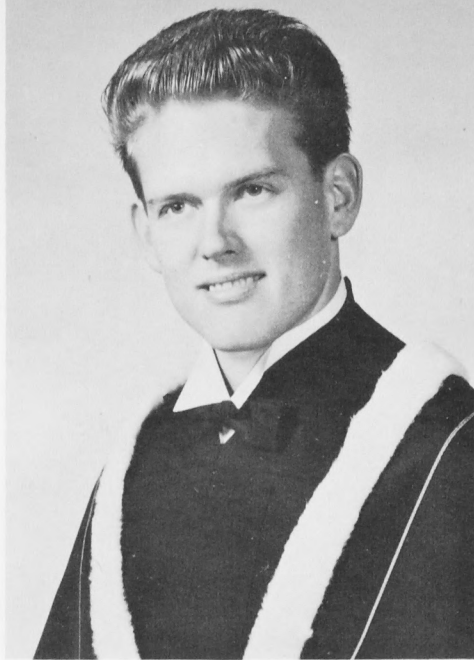
The vision of these men was passed on. We, the students, accepted the challenge of being the people who would be prepared. So we came.

The members of our faculty presented us with a varied program of studies. Thus we became equipped.

— KATHERINE KLAASSEN, Valedictorian



GARY HARDER,
Rosemary, Alta.
Bachelor of Christian Education
Sacred Music Diploma



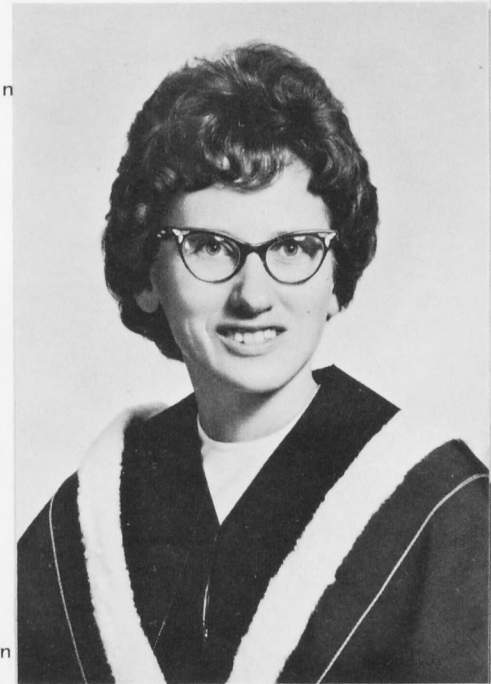
HAROLD FUNK,
Abbotsford, B.C.
Bachelor of Christian Education

GRADUATES

But the vision does not end here. It now falls to us, Graduates of 1965, to prove to those who put their trust in us, that we are really equipped. We must be willing to accept the responsibility of being honest witnesses to those whose lives will be touched by ours in the years to come.

We will meet people from all walks of life. For this reason we want to adapt our message to the situation. We want to become "all things to all men" as Paul did (I Cor. 9:22).

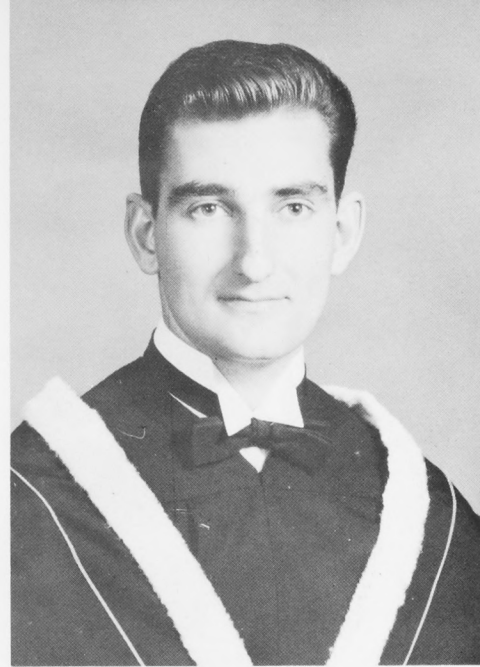
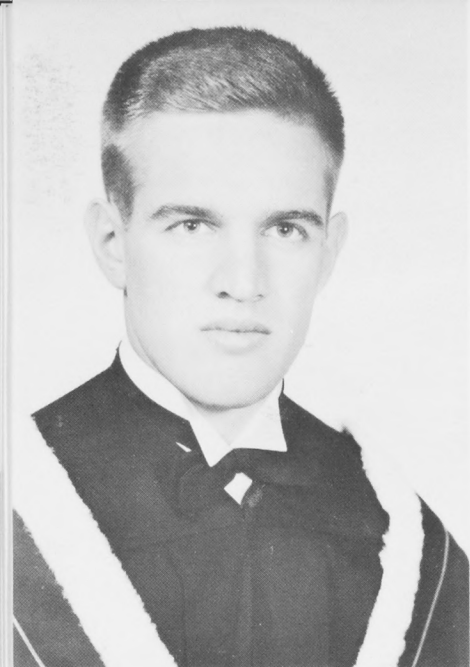
In this way we hope that many may be won for Christ and His Kingdom because of that which we have experienced.



MRS. HERTHA PETERS,
Winnipeg, Man.
Bachelor of Christian Education



ABE WIEBE,
Springstein, Man.
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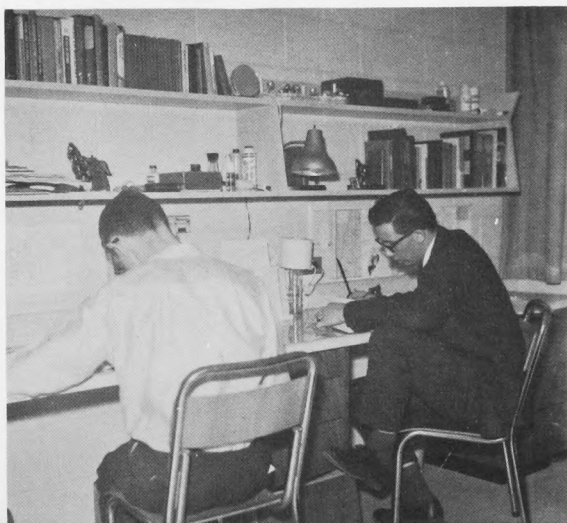


HANS SAWATZKY,
Clearbrook, B.C.



ERIC SAWATZKY,
Herschel, Sask.

THIRD YEAR





JAKE PAULS,
Morden, Man.



DOROTHY FRIESEN,
Rosenfeld, Man.



VIC SAWATZKY,
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RUBY ENS,
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RUDY GOERZEN,
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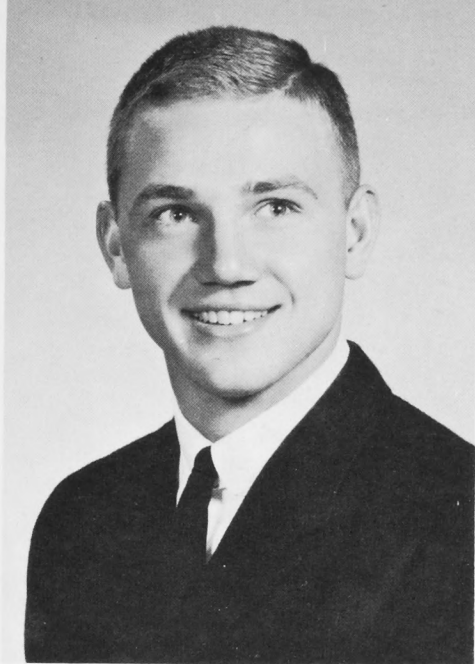
In the educational process many new ideas, concepts and possibilities are offered to the student. This is also true at CMBC.

As I have studied and listened to lectures, whole new areas of thought have been opened to me. Various world-views, philosophies and theological interpretations have presented a challenge to witness in our own day.

I have seen new doors to service. This is a challenge to witness to my living faith, which will broaden as I continue to study.

— Delmar Epp

SECOND YEAR



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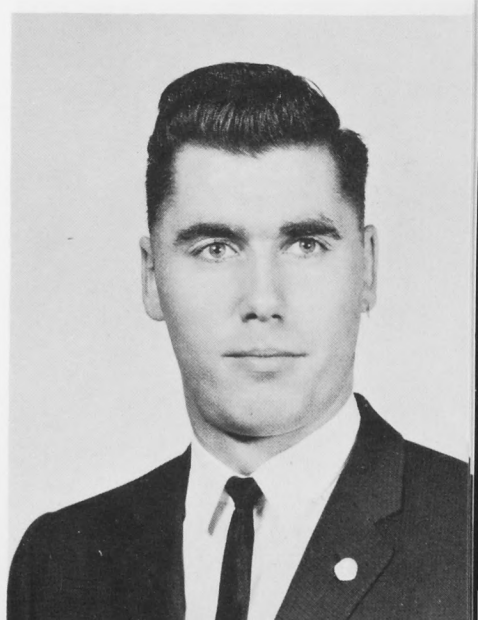
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Abbotsford, B.C.





HELEN HILDEBRANDT,
Steinbach, Man.



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Reviewing the day's activities.



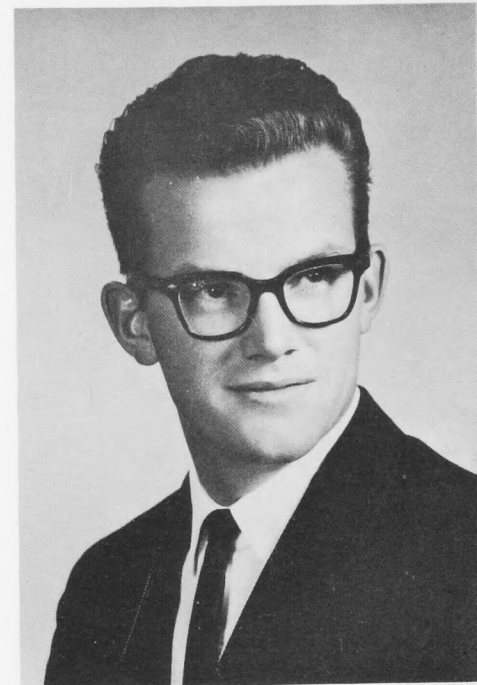
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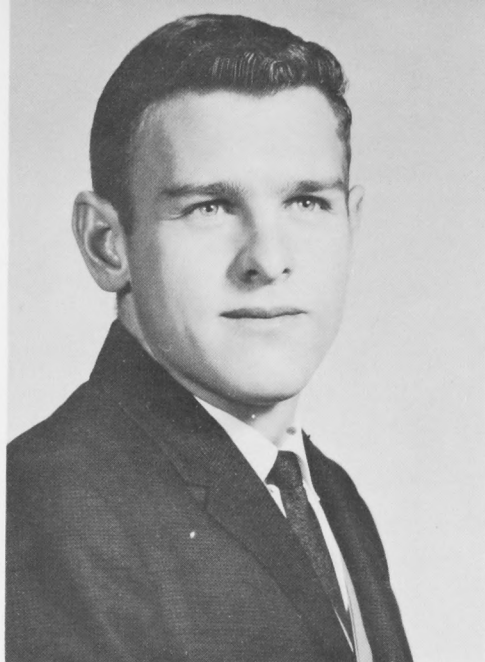
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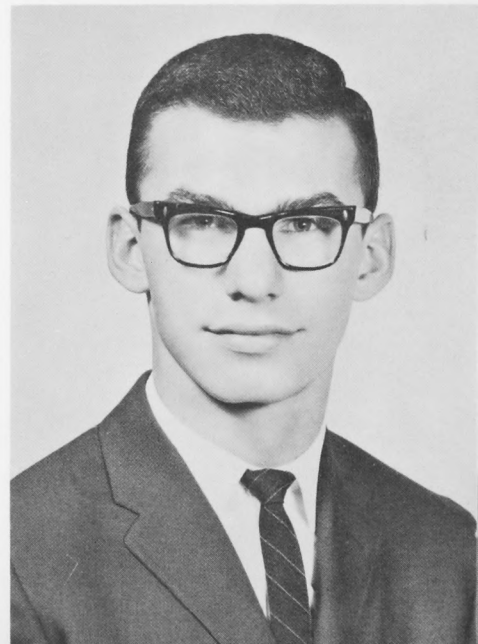
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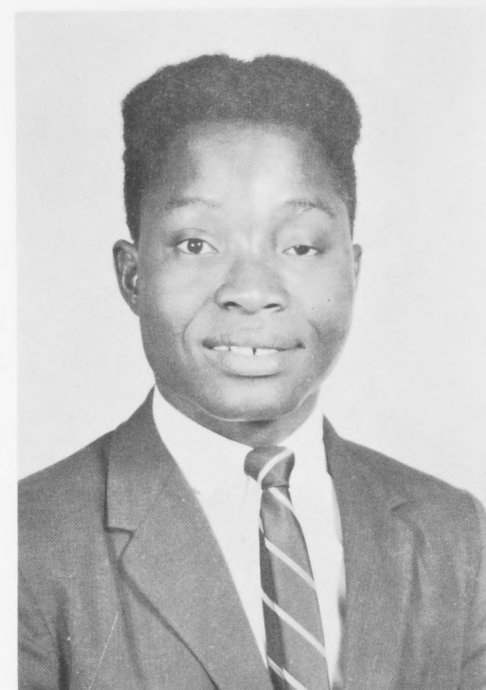


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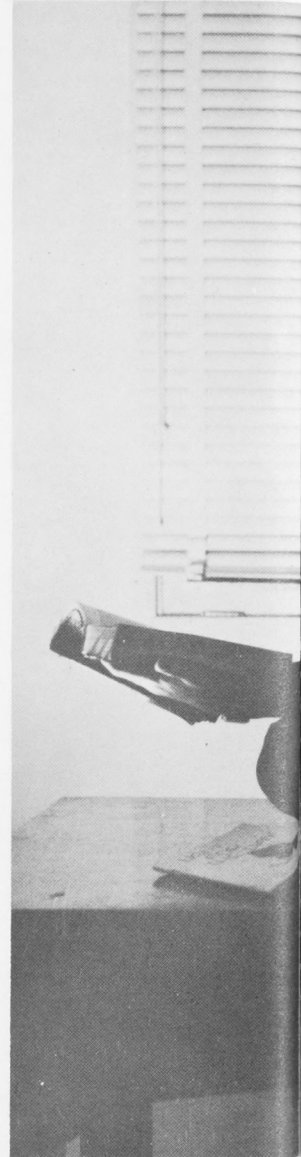
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OUTREACH is our aim. A witness is being "all things to all men." Christ Himself said, "Go ye into all the world."

Some hear this as a call to foreign missions; others return to serve in the home congregations. Some find themselves in work that is quite new; others continue in their regular vocation.

Although the tasks may vary, each requires the same witness for Jesus Christ. The purpose of the college is fulfilled when this contribution to mankind is made.







Urbane Peachey, director of MCC personnel services, spoke on opportunities of teaching abroad. In the future many of our teachers may enter this new phase of service.





Dr. C. N. Hostetter, MCC executive chairman, spoke on the need for Christian witness in the world.



Students get first-hand information on voluntary service openings.



Missionaries remind us of the need for more workers, and encourage us to accept the challenge. During his visit Ferd Ediger, from Japan, spoke to interested students.



After college many students return to their home congregations. Others work away from home. Next year Jake Wiebe will serve the First Mennonite Church in Calgary, Alberta.



In the summer of 1964 Edith Penner worked in the MCC Peace Booth at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Ontario. This summer she will be serving in the Peace Booth at the World Fair in New York, N.Y., U.S.A.



Edith, Myrna and Anita are planning to go to Europe in the MCC Student Exchange program.



Mary Bartel, graduate of '64, is presently serving in Europe as an exchange student.



Rev. Ed Brandt and Rev. Gerbrandt with their sons Lorne and Gerald, represent two generations of college students.

During a recent visit, Nettie Bergman, graduate of '64, discussed her future work as a missionary nurse in India.









Conclusion

We must STRIVE onward while the opportunity is there. Witness must remain the ultimate purpose of the Christian life. The vision was born out of this concern.

Christ said, "You are the world's light" (Matt. 5:14). Just as the light from a prism breaks up into many different parts, so also the task of the church has many facets.

Each part is important. None may fail. Each must have its place in the total witness. Thus the vision of witness can grow and be magnified beyond all human comprehension.

To be the Church of Jesus Christ we are called to obey the truth as measured in Him. In Christ this vision of witness can grow.

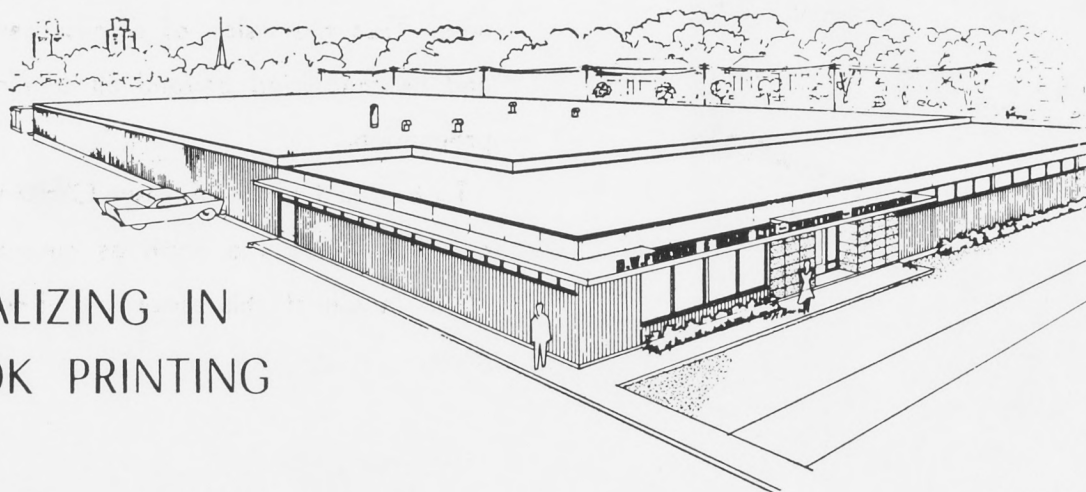
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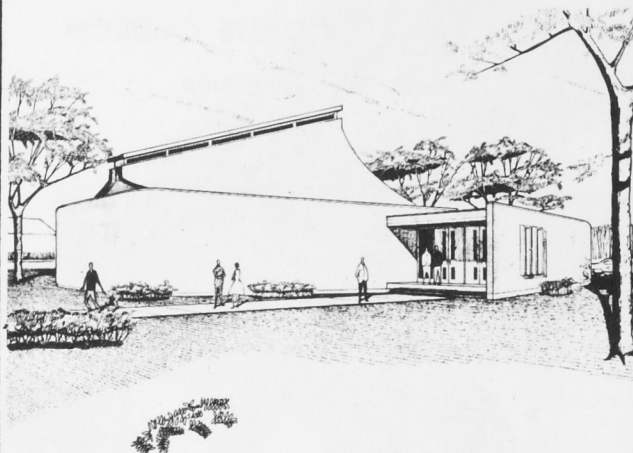
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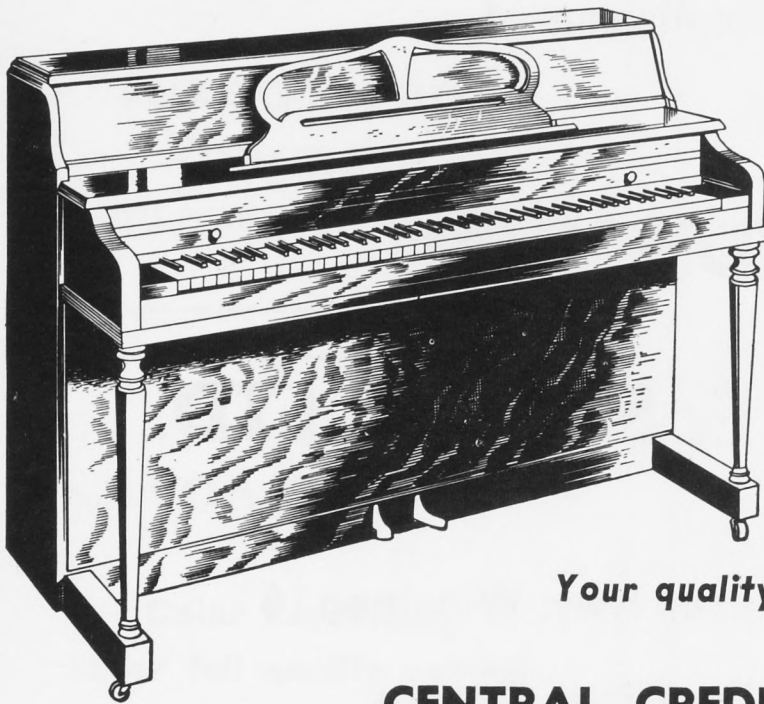
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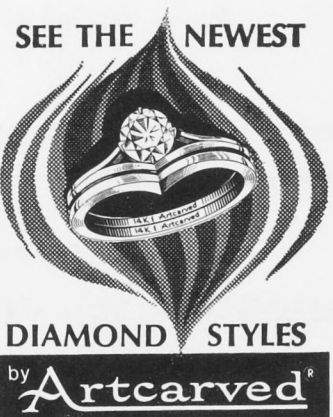
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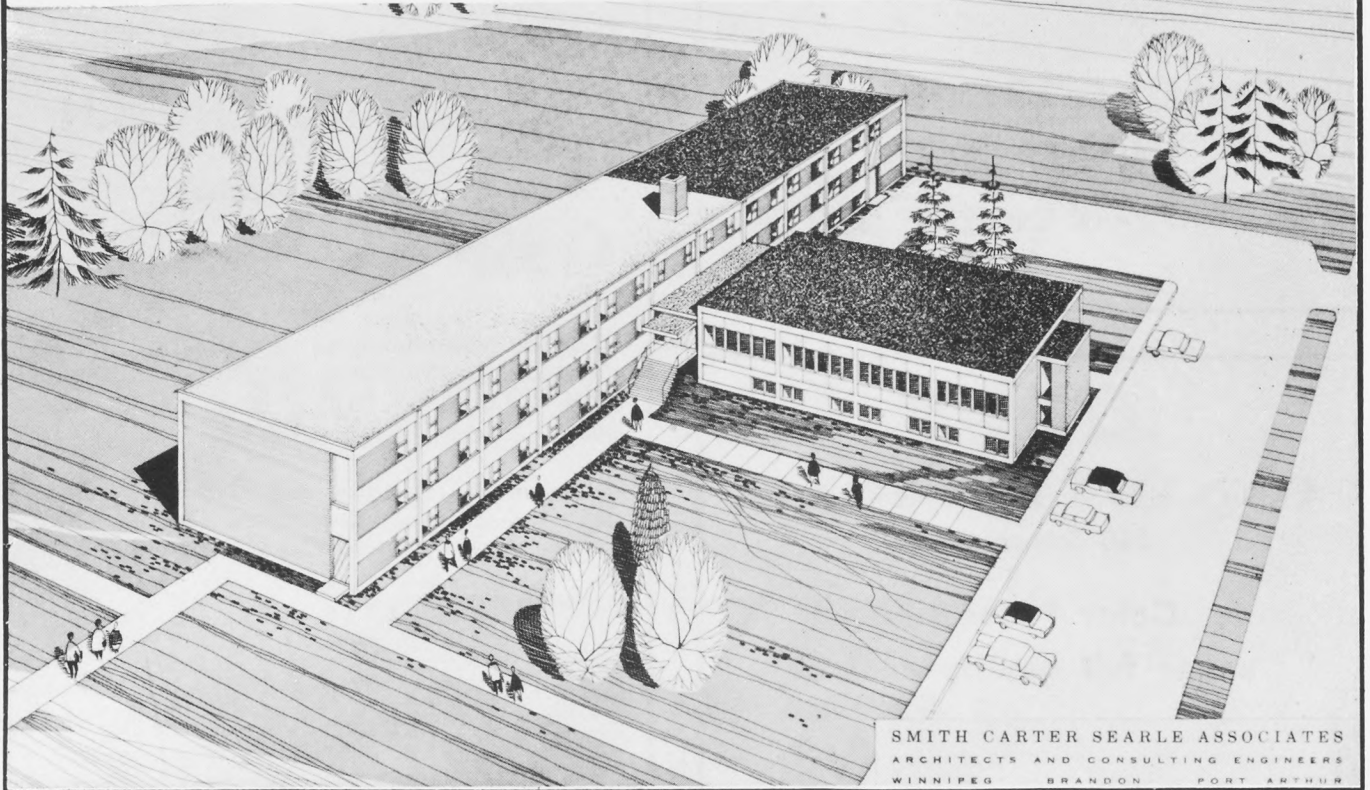
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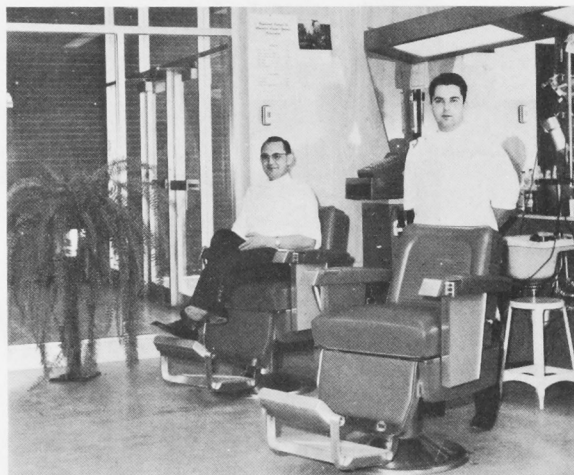
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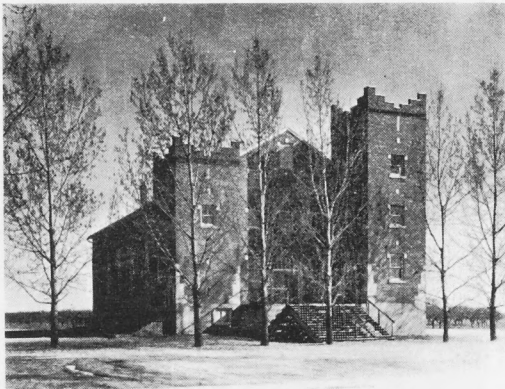
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